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Post Office Ruling

Mail addressed to Saint Leo College students which does not include the students' post office box numbers will not be delivered to the student and will instead be returned to the sender. This is the rule that has been established for student mail, affecting the Saint Leo branch of the United States Post Office, according to Mr. H. B. Christmas, Postmaster-in-charge.

Mr. Christmas, a resident of the town of Saint Leo, has recently been appointed to supervise the office here, following the resignation of Brother Joachim Svetlosky, O.S.B., who will serve as Secretary to Abbot Fidelis Dunlap, O.S.B.

"By the end of two weeks," he assessed, "the students should have adequately informed all correspondents of their complete address." He felt it was unnecessary for his staff to have to deliver all mail without box numbers.

The policy makes exceptions for some persons, however. These restrictions would not encompass the faculty, staff, and officials of the College. They would continue to receive all mail, promptly, regardless of the standard which would then, obviously, apply only to the students. Mail for those exempt from the restriction does comprise a large percentage of all mail delivered daily through the office.

The new procedure, which is certain to create antipathy toward the officials by disgruntled students, is not by any means unique to this branch. The situation is typical of any post office, according to Christmas. "No other 'class B' office," he rationalized, "would be searching addresses for mail sent to its patrons not providing necessary information. With over 1,300 customers, it would be impractical to try to look up each name and box number – therefore, we are giving everyone ample warning for their own benefit."

The inequities of the system are numerous. "Mail is not always returnable," he conceded. There are instances when a sender may have omitted a box number, but there is a possibility a return address was also omitted. Mr. Christmas assured that some mail which "looks important" would be delivered; he did not elaborate on the idea of looking important. Generally, Postal regulations require undelivered and unreturnable mail to be transfered to what is referred to as the "dead letter office" where it is destroyed.

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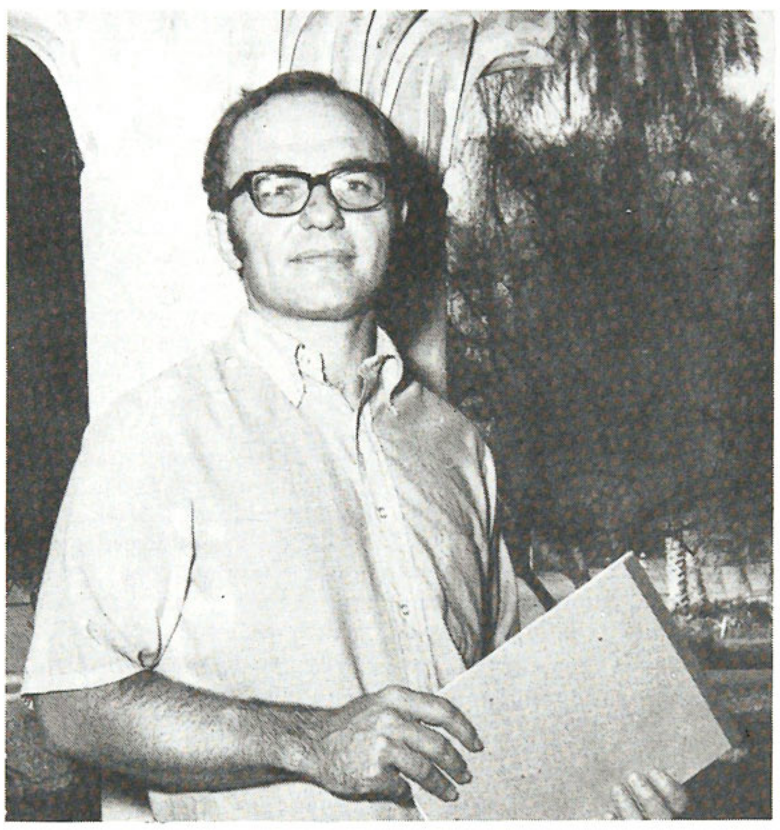
Mr. H.B. Christmas, five-year postman at the Saint Leo Post Office and newly appointed Postmaster, shuffles through some of the increasing mail volume on campus.



Mr. Thomas Piazza, new Comptroller of Saint Leo College, smiles following the signing of his two-year contract with the College.

New Comptroller Appointed

On Tuesday, September 15, 1970, Mr. Thomas Piazza officially assumed the position of Comptroller of Saint Leo College. The appointment made by Rev. Marion Bowman, O.S.B., Acting President of the College, was verified in a two-year contract issued September 11.

Mr. Piazza, a former canonical member of Saint Leo Abbey, replaces Mr. James Christiansen who will now work for the College in a position where his main concern will be the investigation of federal grants for Saint Leo College.

Mr. Piazza looks upon his newly appointed position as "a challenge". He explained that while a canonical member of the Saint Leo Community, he had often initiated many innovations and was instrumental in new endeavors taken on by both, the abbey and the college. His regret was that he was never in a position to follow up on his ideas. By taking the office of Comptroller of the College, he hopes to be in that position.

Mr. Piazza was due to return to the University of California at Berkeley where he is working toward a Doctorate in Sociology. But due to his new position, he will continue those endeavors at a later time. Previous to his appointment, Mr. Piazza worked in the Data Processing Office of the College. Prior to that, he served as Chief Administrator of Saint Leo Abbey's South American Mission in Argentina.

Publication Positions Open

The Student Publications Board of Saint Leo College will accept applications for the following editorial positions in the College Newspaper, Yearbook and Literary Magazine: Associate Editor of the Newspaper, Associate Editor of the Yearbook, Editor of the Literary Magazine.

The following requirements are needed for a student to apply for these positions: Associate Editor of the College Newspaper and Yearbook must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0; Editor of the College Literary Magazine must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5.

All applicants must submit an application form which can be obtained in the Department of Student Affairs on Friday, September 18, 1970, and return it to the Student Government Office by Tuesday, September 22, 1970. All applicants will be interviewed by the Board on Wednesday, September 23, 1970, in the Conference Room of the Office of the Vice President for Development and Public Relations. Applicants will be notified of their meeting time with the Board.

In making application, the students should understand that the executives of student publications are representatives of the Student Publications Board and as such are responsible to the Board which in turn represents the entire College and its student body. The students should keep in mind the fact that the publication represents the entire student body, both campus and in the eyes of the college constituents.

Faculty Wins Lunch Rights

On September 10, the Faculty of Saint Leo College received notification from Rev. Marion Bowman, Acting President, that they would have their right of free lunch cards returned to them.

The previous discontinuance of one free meal per school day for faculty and staff members, along with the $5.00 parking assessment, met with considerable faculty concern and distress.

During discussion of these grievances, it was pointed out that the current Faculty Handbook specifically includes the one free meal per day as a faculty benefit. It was also felt that the abrupt termination of this benefit without prior warning to the faculty, regardless of the legal merits of such action, would incur ill-will that would far outweigh any possible cash savings to the College. It was the unanimous opinion of the Faculty Senate that the one free meal per day should be restored to the faculty and staff members this year, and that if the decision was made to eliminate this benefit, that this action be taken for the school year 1971-1972; that the faculty members be so advised before they renew their contracts, and that the Faculty Handbook be amended to show this change. It was also felt that the $5.00 parking fee was considered excessive and that this charge be

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Action Taken

Due to expressed concern on the part of the student body, certain modifications have been made concerning the registration of vehicles on the Saint Leo campus. The Day Students and December graduates, originally assessed the $15.00 student registration fee, are now being billed half this amount, $7.50. Also, no registration is required of bicycles.

The amendment was authorized by Rev. Marion Bowman, O.S.B., Acting President of the College. The change was gotten through the system, that is, the Student Government Association, the Department of Student Affairs, and the Office of the President.

In relation to this, *The Lion* wishes to comment on an implication made in the previous issue that Sister Lucy, Dean of Student Affairs, was instrumental in the formulation of the registration fees. The fact is, she wasn't. She inherited that particular responsibility that was in effect initiated by the former Dean, Mr. Norm Kaye.

Although these recent considerations are praiseworthy, the students of Saint Leo College are still awaiting a more credible reason behind the 750% increase in vehicle registration.

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Message to the People

Forty-five minutes to go before this newspaper deadline, and I feel compelled to say something.

I attended the meeting of the student coalition the other night, and I enjoyed what I heard, and so I believe it was with 250 or so other people; that leaves 950-odd people who missed something of importance. The issue was this:

Last year the student body felt that a visitation program would be in order. We were ready for it, we voted for it, as did the Student Government Association and the Student Affairs Committee (among that particular committee's membership a certain Mr. Crosby who in fact voted in favor of a visitation program), the program being such:

For all men's dorms
Friday and Saturday . . . . . 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Sunday . . . . . 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
(Other considerations are included in the proposal which can be studied if one desires so by visiting the S.G.A. offices.)

Now here is my belief.

I believe that we are ready for a visitation program, preferably the program submitted last year. I feel this because I believe I am mature enough to benefit such a program. I believe that the social life would be somewhat enhanced. I also believe that since the majority of the students approved the program last year (through endorsement of the S.G.A. which represents the students) the program couldn't be *all that bad.* It was well researched, well studied, and what else can you ask?

You can ask the board of trustees this Monday, September 21, by a form of peaceful sit-in to include us in formulation of policy in this school. It's about time we ourselves believed ourselves to be adults, and not children. Monday is the time.

(The actual Eastern Time shall soon be announced.)

—Mark Estes

The Villa Outcome

Due to a lack of communication between the Administration of Saint Leo College and the men of Villa I - Phase II, the original problems arising from a sudden confrontation when the school year opened, exploded into an even worse situation.

While last year's Villa men were expecting to return to the Villa dorm, meetings were going on with Administrators in an attempt to solve the housing shortage which they were faced with for this year. The immediate reactions of the Original Ten were of course heated and negative, and although emotions were attempted to be held at bay, they overtook the situation and the Villa I - Phase II program is now disembodied as such, at least in spirit if not also officially by this time.

There were four proposals worked out by the Original Ten and presented to Father DeFords who presented them to the Administration. These composed primarily of: permission to live off campus next semester for students under 21; permission to eat the supper meal at Marmion Cafeteria; changing the name of the Original Ten to Villa I - Phase II; and that a tutoring program be initiated where the Original Ten would offer their services.

These four proposals were accepted, somewhat. The proposal for living off campus was complicated by a need for parental permission and consent to accept all responsibilities of the student. Then the individual cases would have to be presented and judged before a board of Administrators. The proposal for eating at Marmion Cafeteria was restricted to only two or three times a week. The days chosen would be left to the students. The remaining two proposals were accepted wholeheartedly, as they would in no way put the college out of its way, and, in fact, would help the school.

At this time there have been no further developments. However, the Original Ten feel the Administration of Saint Leo College is surely out for the betterment of Saint Leo students. Indeed, the College is so much like America, where there exists no hypocrisy.

—Sunshine

Letters to the Editor

On the Villa Crisis

Indeed, it appears that the ten Villa men were "given the shaft" (to use your phrase), that their implied contract was violated, that those in charge "just assumed" (again your phrase) someone else was doing his job, that without consultation these ten men were dispossessed of their living quarters. This is sometimes called a "railroad job". It seems to be a way of life at Saint Leo.

Frankly, what is "experimental" (one of the purposes of the Villa in the first place) about a fraternity having its own house? Granted, Sigma Lambda found fortune in its agressiveness being the first fraternity to have men on campus in August and in requesting the Villa, but is this fair? Indeed, as you ask: why Sigma Lambda?

Why not restore the original Villa I, Phase II group to its rightful place second semester, and in the "experimental" tradition, allow girls to live there also? Candidates would be selected on the same basis as was the first group. This would not only accommodate the original ten, but be a truly "experimental" program. It would allow St. Leo to test the validity of the "visitation rights" the students desire, and also, it would afford parents the opportunity to see such provisions on a small scale, perhaps allaying the fears they are said to have concerning mixed dorms and visitation rights.

—Margaret Gappa

I found it most heartening and encouraging to read the forthright statements on the Villa crisis in the emergency edition of *The Lion.*

Although no apparent solution of the crisis was hinted at in the statements published, the fact that all are ready to admit their mistakes openly and honestly will, I feel, do much to throw oil on stormy seas and promote the mutual sympathetic understanding so essential to a healthy Christian community. After all, we are all prone to error, and as much as we strive to prevent them, mistakes will be made. I see no real tragedy in this as long as goodwill and sincerity are maintained on the part of all. I do hope that a solution acceptable to the majority involved in the crisis will soon be forthcoming.

—Father Damian, O.S.B.

As freshmen at Saint Leo College, we arrived here unfamiliar with the happenings of the area. On arrival we saw a really nice, growing campus. We were impressed not only with the friendliness of our fellow collegians, and the supreme concern of the faculty to the students, but also the many beautiful, modern facilities such as the Marion Bowman Activities Center, the McDonald Center, Lewis Hall, etc. We had heard that "the Villa" was a residence for certain selected students. This seemed to be a good idea and one ideal for the freshmen to shoot at for our second, third, and fourth years. As a whole, we are really proud to be a part of Saint Leo College.

We were disappointed at the way the incident with "the Villa" turned out. Because of this development, we feel that in the future we will be very cautious in matters dealing with the administration where our whole college life is at stake, such as the three students who would have transferred to another school had they known they would be "shafted" right out of the Villa, which was the only reason why they were sticking out another year here.

We, as newcomers, hope that in the future a crisis like this can be avoided so that we will not be victims of fate to the perils of the administration.

—Christopher M. Kelly
Philip B. Cady, Jr.
Jay Caruso
Michael Buckley

A Criticism – An Answer

After reading your first issue of *The Lion,* one is tempted to rename it the *Pussycat.* With every indication that this year's student newspaper will continue to be larded with insipid remarks from the dirt brothers, we can assuredly look forward to dulls-ville from the news angle. Under all the policy making and polite remarks printed in this (the first) issue of the paper, I assume that there are others in my peer group that feel as I do that there are many more volatile subjects to explore regarding campus life than the fact the newspaper is fast becoming a bulletin board.

—Ben Had

Dear Ben,

Indeed, your point is well taken as to the intellectual worth of DIRT. But, in all honesty, I fail to see how such a column, which in the past issue absorbed a phenomenal 1.04% of the total content, can effectively withdraw from the total news content of the paper. But to appease your desire, The Lion *is taking a poll to see how the majority of students react toward DIRT.*

As to your comment concerning polite remarks, truth is truth and fallacy, fallacy. Why knock something unless it deserves it? If it deserves it, let us know. Or, better yet, we'll let you know.

P.S. The question, Ben, is who has Ben Had?

—*The Lion*

In Defense of H.R.O.

We of the Human Relations Organization have noticed that our posters have been mysteriously disappearing from the campus walls.

We assumed that the freedom of speech was a universal right and did not leave off at the boundaries of this campus.

We realize that some people may have gripes with our *raison d'etre,* but, we hope that when they reach maturity, they will be able to come to us face to face with their complaints. Our meetings are open and all ideas would be welcome. In other words, hands off the posters, please.

—PEACE
Kathy Clancy
Lynn Curtis
Jean Hall

A Cultural Comment

Last week I stood on line a half hour waiting my turn to see the anti-war movie "M*A*S*H". Better I should have stood in bed. Instead of "the best American war comedy since sound came out", I sat through two hours of the most utterly tasteless, cynical, tawdry piece of trash as possible, surely, for some self-congratulating frauds posing as movie makers to produce even when trying.

The following is supposed to be funny: the dim-witted priest waving rosary beads (which some people still revere); while among others, 'wasting his time' giving the Last Rites to the dying, instead of holding the retractors at the operating table where the *real* action is (spurt spurt). Father is a perfect ass, as is anyone who thinks the man of religion is good for anything but ridicule. Ditto for the movie's army officers Colonel Blimps (lecherous ones to boot).

Meanwhile back at the compound, our three self-righteous heroes are performing miracles of surgery, straightening out deviated dentists, teaching moral theology to priests, purging the camp of hypocrites and, of course, rolling us in the aisles with lines that W.C. Fields wouldn't even spit on. All on a steady diet of booze, obscenity and adultery.

The real comedy is at the box office: Admission $2.50.

—Frank Kiley

St. Leo Enjoys Privilege Of Sunday Mass on Saturday

It is now possible to attend Mass on Saturday evening at the Abbey Church to fulfill one's Sunday Mass obligation. Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin, the bishop of the diocese of St. Petersburg, has granted this privilege to the college as a further means of making the Mass more accessible to the students and members of the college community.

The Mass will begin at 7:00 p.m., thus allowing those attending to hear Mass and still make it to their dates for a full evening of enjoyment without the worry of having to get up for church the following morning.

This privilege has gained widespread acceptance throughout the entire country and so it is by no means new to many of the students. It will be especially advantageous on the campus since an increasingly larger number of students seem to prefer evening Masses to those celebrated during the morning hours.

Remember: Saturday evening Mass in fulfillment of Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Abbey Church. The same privilege applies to the eves of holydays.

—Father Lawrence Schuck, O.S.B.
Office of the Chaplain

Due to certain reaction concerning the journalistic value of the DIRT column, *The Lion* is taking a poll to see just how many people approve or disapprove of it. Simply check one or the other, cut it out and mail it to *The Lion,* Box 96, St. Leo, Florida. If you are concerned, respond. Whether DIRT remains or goes is up to you. The response in the majority will rule.

☐ I believe DIRT does not have a place in *The Lion* and should be dropped.
☐ I believe DIRT has its place in *The Lion* and should continue to be printed.

Organizations Speak

Sigma Beta

The Brothers of Sigma Beta would like to thank the student body for support of our recent open houses and bash, and are looking forward to meeting all students at our future functions.

The Gators are busy getting ready for the football season, while awaiting the beginning of rush. Jeff McCarthy will coordinate our rush program this year. Dick Palazzo and Doug Smith will handle the responsibilities of pledging for 1970-71.

The Executive Board includes: Bob Lee, President; Carl Miranda, Vice President; Leo Paulsen, Treasurer; Jim Curley, Secretary; and John O'Neil, Sergeant at Arms. The officers along with the remaining Brothers, would like to wish the students of Saint Leo College a successful and enjoyable year.

Circle K Club

The first meeting of the year was held last week. The main order of business was the election of Thomas Adamczyk to the position of Vice President. Elected to fill the vacancies on the Board of Directors were Michael Bunn and George Frye.

The club is currently making plans for a membership drive to begin in the near future. The brothers of Circle K wish a sincere welcome to all the students of Saint Leo College.

Economics Club

In a recent interview with Mr. Ray O'Connor, Associate Professor in the Business Department here at Saint Leo, he informed *The Lion* of plans of beginning an Economics Club on campus. He announced that the first meeting for all those interested, both business major and those interested in economics, will be Friday, September 18, 1970, at two o'clock in Lewis Hall room 216. In case you can't make this first important meeting, please contact Mr. Ray O'Connor in Carmel Hall, room 3.

Mr. O'Connor went on to explain that the purposes of the Economics Club are: to "broaden the perspectives" of how economics plays in each individual's life; to sponsor off campus trips and activities, such as seeing a stock broker; and to demonstrate to people that economics is not a boring subject. He hopes that this organization will discuss various economic questions such as the Vietnam War. Plans for this organization depend on what the students make of it. He hopes anyone interested will attend the first meeting.

Mr. Ray O'Connor has his B.S. degree from Hofstra University on Long Island. He is currently completing his M.B.A. at St. John's University. Last year he taught at Nassau Community College. His seven years experience in computers and management should be an asset in aiding the establishment of the Economics Club.

Alpha Sigma

The sisters of Alpha Sigma would, at this time, like to welcome all freshman students and welcome back all returning students to Saint Leo.

As many of your know, Alpha Sigma has already started off the year with a profitable dance and we thank all those who supported it. Next on our agenda is a carnival in San Ann Park on Sept. 19th. Everyone is invited to be a part of the fun and frolic beginning at 4:00.

Plans have been drawn for the Winter Formal on the 5th of December. We hope to make it bigger and better than ever, for everyone's enjoyment.

We'll be keeping you informed.

Kappa Alpha Sigma

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Sigma fraternity would like to welcome this year's freshman class and also all returning students. We hope you all have a successful school year.

At this time the Brothers would also like to announce our new moderator, Mr. Rick Jones.

Football is progressing strongly behind coaches Rick Shonter and Tom Libby. With such clashing stars as Dennis Buckley and Junior Bucci it looks like another outstanding year for Kappa Alpha Sigma.

We would like to congratulate Rick Shonter, Doug Hotze and Rusty Cagle on their recent marriages this summer. Congratulations also goes out to John Jones on his engagement to Janet Chapney.

All the brothers, especially Rusty Cagle, our Pledgemaster, are looking forward to seeing all of you at the I.F.C. General Rush.

S.G.A. NOTES

Election for the Student Senate:

Residence Hall Senators will be elected on September 21, 22 and 23, 1970. Apportionment of the Senate by Residence Halls is as follows: Saint Edward, six men; Saint Leo, four men; Saint Charles, one man; Roderick, six men; Villa, one man; Priory, four women; Marmion, six women; New Dorm, six women. Male dorms will be represented by one man from each section, while female dorms will be represented by one woman from each floor. The Dorm Director and a representative of the Student Government will conduct the elections on one of the above-mentioned days.

The requirements for Residence Hall Senators are as follows: Freshmen must be admitted to Saint Leo College free from academic or social probation. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors must have a G.P.A. of 2.00 and must be free from academic and disciplinary probation. No petitions are required for these offices.

Elections for offices of the Freshman Class:

Positions available are President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Male Senator and Female Senator. Requirements are the same as those stated for freshman Residence Hall Senators. However, petitions must be filed. Students can pick up a petition for the student officers of the Class of 1974 in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. Mrs. Nadine Fowler will give you a petition and clear you for candidacy. Your petition will then be stamped as an approved candidate for office. You are required to obtain 10% of the class' signatures or 50 names.

Rules and Regulations for Elections:

No candidate can serve on the Elections Committee. No candidate can begin his campaign for office until his petition is approved, cleared and signed by the required amount of students. All campaign posters must be down within twelve (12) hours after the final results have been posted. Any candidate violating this will be seriously fined. Any student maliciously tearing down, destroying or otherwise damaging campaign posters or elections material shall be subject to a serious fine. There shall be no posters within fifty (50) feet of the Polling Place nor soliciting of votes within fifty (50) feet of the Polling Place.

Dates to Remember:

Friday, September 18, 1970 – Petitions available in the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Tuesday, September 22, 1970 – Petitions MUST be in by 11:00 a.m. in the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. No petitions accepted after that date or time.

Wednesday, September 23 – Campaign speeches – SELBY AUDITORIUM – 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 24 – ELECTION DAY

Friday, September 25 – ELECTION DAY, (if needed)

St. Leo Abroad

The public is invited to attend free of charge a color slide show of the Saint Leo College May Institute's study tour of Russia, conducted last spring by Harry Gill, Distinguished Professor of Political Science, and Mrs. Gill.

Colorful scenes and narration of the 22-day tour's highlights will be presented in Selby Auditorium of the Julia Deal Lewis Hall of Science on the Saint Leo campus, beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24.

Russian citizens in many walks of life will be seen, for example, in such metropolitan centers as Moscow, Leningrad, Yaroslavl, and Kharkov, as well as the capital cities of Samarkand, with a tradition of 2,500 years of history, and Alma-Ata, near the border of China. Other Russians in rural settings and vocations will also be featured.

Saint Leo students and staff members who took the trip reported an interesting and rewarding tour. Some commented on the friendliness of both young and old persons they met and their desire for peace.

A special invitation to residents of the surrounding area to witness this travelogue is extended by Mr. and Mrs. Gill in behalf of the College.

Notices

The Lion, on behalf of the students of Saint Leo College, wishes to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Geiger for their newest female arrival.

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The Lion will maintain office hours from 3 to 5 p.m. every afternoon, Monday through Friday. You are asked to conduct all relating business at these times.

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Beginning with the next issue, *The Lion* will feature classified advertising for students, faculty and staff of Saint Leo College. Looking for a ride to Miami? Need to sell a guitar, cycle, etc.? Visit our office and review the prospects.

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The Lion is due for delivery every other Thursday. Copy deadline is 4 p.m. on the preceeding Friday. Please comply and have all articles submitted prior to that time.

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Word of Apology: In the first issue of *The Lion*, no mention was made as to the President of Kappa Theta. Unfortunately, our sources could not at the time supply us with that information. However, we hope to rectify the situation by announcing that Bill Reagan is the Acting President.

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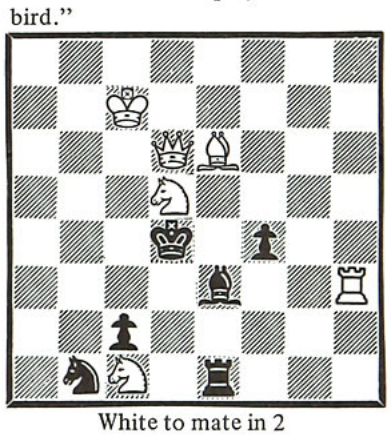
Student Senate meeting of the College on September 29, 1970, at 4:00 p.m. in Selby Auditorium. Open Meeting.

THE CHESS CORNER

by Bro. Hugh O'Regan, O.S.B.

"A modest chessplayer is a rare bird."



White to mate in 2

Our current problem is not difficult but it does require a bit of study. In solving chess problems, the reader should keep in mind that White always has the first move. In interpreting the chess diagram, remember – the white pawns move upwards, that is, toward the top of the page. Conversely, the black pawns must move towards the bottom of the page (Logic 121).

Did you know that the average tournament game takes in the neighborhood of 3½ hours to complete? The average number of moves for such a game is 60.

The longest game on record occurred in 1945 between two Russian masters, Makogonov and Chekover. The battle raged for four days and was declared a draw after 171 moves!

The shortest master game was played in Paris in 1924. The game score follows:

White	Black
1. P-Q4	N-KB3
2. N-Q2	P-K4
3. PxP	N-N5
4. P-KR3	N-K6!
5. Resigns	

White must resign. If he takes Black's Knight, 5, . . . Q-R5 check forces mate. If white does not take the Knight he will lose his Queen!

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The solution to our first chess problem, which appeared in the last issue of *The Lion*, was: B-N8.

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New and Returning Faculty

Division of Science and Mathematics

—Father Malachy Maguire, O.S.B., has returned to Saint Leo College and has resumed his position as Professor of Physics. For the past two years he has been following an advanced graduate program toward the Ed.D. in science at the University of Florida and is in the process of writing his dissertation.

—Brother Christopher Hall, O.S.B., has recently been employed as a mathematics instructor at the College. He graduated from Saint Leo College Prep in 1963 and then attended Saint Benedict College in Atchison, Kansas. He received his B.A. in 1967. He then spent a year and a half doing graduate work in mathematics at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio. Last year he taught at Blessed Trinity School in Ocala. He is presently working on his graduate thesis in Mathematical Logic and hopes to receive the M.S. degree by December.

Institute of Business

—John F. Wendel has recently been employed by the Business Department. He received his B.S. degree at the University of Florida in 1958 and his law degree at Stetson Law School in 1963. He was an adjunct professor at St. Leo between 1963 and 1965 and at the same time taught at Florida Southern. Due to his interest in working with Saint Leo students, he is now a full-time faculty member.

Institute for Creative Teaching

—Mr. Terry Mollner has taken a job as an instructor with the Institute for Creative Teaching. He is being paid by a grant the Institute received from the Stone Foundation in Chicago to provide Achievement Motivation programs for Saint Leo's education program. A graduate of Creighton University in Omaha, Mr. Mollner holds a major in Speech-Theatre. After a two-year teaching position at Deerfield High School in Deerfield, Illinois, he did extensive work with the Stone-Brandel Foundation's Achievement Motivation Program in Chicago. In addition to this, Mr. Mollner has worked as an actor and model and is in the process of obtaining a master's in Guidance and Counseling at Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago.

Division of Social Science

—A new addition to the Division of Social Science is Mr. Wade Hopkin. He is currently teaching a course in Social Group Dynamics and works in the College's Counseling Center. Mr. Hopkin holds the A.B. from Ouachita Baptist University in Arkansas and a B.D. from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Texas. He recently was awarded the M.R.E. and Ed.S. from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Besides having been pastor at a number of Baptist Churches, Mr. Hopkin also served as chaplain in the United States Air Force.

Division of Language and Literature

—Mrs. Llona Geiger has returned to Saint Leo this year after teaching a year in Luxembourg. She is teacher of French and German.

—Sister Maura Snyder, O.S.B., has returned to the department after two years absence. She has been teaching English and Drama at Cullman College in Alabama.

Experience is Being

As a follow-up to a previous article, *The Lion* will continue to publish various segments of a cross-country journal written by the editor and assistant editor. All accounts are authentic and cover a span of two months and 14,000 miles.

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—Monday; June 29, 1970:

. . . After nearly four hours of driving, we finally entered the Great Smoky Mountain National Park. Stopping at a ranger station, we learned that the only campsites with vacancies were situated at the extreme ends of the park, approximately 80 miles from where we were. Nightfall was rapidly approaching and we realized that by the time we got there, it would be too late to pitch camp in the public campsite. So, we decided on doing what we had originally planned to do the following night—and that was to go out into the rugged mountain wilderness with our back packs, and to pitch camp, pup-tent style, on an isolated mountain slope.

By the time we had packed our gear and driven to the starting point of our wilderness trail, it was nearly 7:30. This gave us an hour and a half to hike off, find a suitable spot, cook our dinner, and pitch camp.

As we walked along the lonely trail, up, and then down, and then up again, we were stunned with the absolute tranquil setting of the environment. We were originally heading for a spot along the famed Appalachian trail which runs all the way from Maine to Georgia. But, due to a reversed directional sign, we found that we were a mile and a half off the trail. Seeing it to be too late, we decided to pitch camp on a mountain slope that we later found out to be named Andrews Bald.

By now, the sun was well below the horizon with no light except for a few reflecting rays finding their way over the mountain ridges. With the help of flashlights, we gathered fire wood, built our fire on an exposed rock, and cooked a dinner of dehydrated rice and chicken. But after the long hike and the work of setting up camp, it was most appreciative to sit around the fire eating our nourishing meal.

As we ate, we gazed upward to thousands of stars in the clear, open sky. We stopped to listen, but there was nothing to listen to—just silence, except for the crackling of wood coming from the dying fire. After eating, we crawled into our little home in hopes of catching some sleep. And as I lay snug in my sleeping bag, I couldn't help but think of the wonders of nature and of God. There, we spent our first night camping, among the trees and the stars and the mountains. It was so peaceful and still that it was almost frightening to think that we were perhaps the only human beings for miles around.

Faculty Wins Lunch Rights

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reconsidered with the view toward reducing it to a more reasonable and justifiable level.

Although no mention was made to the $5.00 parking fee, Mr. Pendexter, President of the Faculty Association, along with the College Relations Committee, met with Father Marion and succeeded in realizing the restoration of the once-a-day free meal.

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Soccer Team Preview

In the soccer program of Saint Leo College, 1970 looms as the big year of change. Taking over the reins as head varsity soccer coach is Mr. John Swart. He is the first full time member of the Athletic Department staff to assume the duties of soccer coach.

Mr. Swart has been at Saint Leo for three years as assistant athletic director and head of the physical education department. But before this he had a successful tenure as head basketball coach at Lincoln Junior College in Lincoln, Illinois. At Illinois State University he received his B.A.

St. Leo has never been a soccer power and only this year has soccer been elevated to the status of a major sport along with basketball and baseball. Nevertheless, the season ahead is looked to with optimism.

With an abundant amount of enthusiasm, Coach Swart enters this year with quite a few returning players. Veterans such as Pete Morris and Jim Martins will be back to provide strength for the offensive line. Added to this are some new and surprisingly good players.

The 1970 Monarch schedule includes such tough foes as Stetson, Jacksonville University, Embry Riddle College and the University of Florida.

The opener on Friday, September 25th, with the University of West Virginia is looked on as the first test for Saint Leo.

"I am looking forward to the opener," said Swart. "West Virginia is tough and it should give me a good idea of our strength."

Can the winning combination be found in soccer? Is this the year of the Monarch? As always, only time will provide the answer.

POST OFFICE RULING

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H. B. Christmas supervises one other full time employee, and two part time postal clerks. In 1965, when he began here, the post office served the needs of a small college community as a two-year institution. Work space is limited, and it is obvious that the growth of the school has inadequated the current facilities. The area is leased from the school by the federal government, and the school itself maintains no authority over policies or administration of the department. Mr. Christmas and his staff are, in effect, supervised and paid by the United States Post Office System.

The truth is, a limited area such as that in the McDonald Student Center cannot be expected to cope with the volume of mail this school exchanges, which can only increase. It is therefore with general approval that action has begun on a new post office for Saint Leo. Specifications for a new, more efficient, larger, contemporary building have been drafted and are completed. Construction on the new structure is expected to be announced and all information will be provided in the forthcoming issues of *The Lion* as soon as compiled and authenticated.

FOR LOVERS

Single-minded combinations of togetherness walking on ethereal clouds,
Though thou deserveth the kingdom of kingdoms–I know my gift to be less,
Accept me for what I am as I try with you, my love–for riches greater than the wealths of the world are with us;
Need there be little hurry as we love the very instant now!
I kiss thy sweet breath clinging for tomorrows we, together, hope to see–
May the virtues of knowing you always be blessed with the feathery touch of a dove's wing,
For herein lies the secret of our compatibilities–ah, yes, the sharing of Eden's fruits;
Yet, neither am I Adam nor you be Eve–hopefully, therefore ourselves–
We were not meant to walk in stray pastures–for now together–
With this plan in mind–
Your hand in mine–
We walk the pathways that once were empty.

Bill Fox